WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1882.

the heart to enter upon a serious homily touching this wonderful popular reaction. heart out of the party which the Courierlournal champions with so much keen-

Ex Speaker Randata is figuring on the is able to draw the comforting inference that this time the Democrats will not blunder it all away. He thought so before, but his party came up smiling and played the old-fool trick. If Mr. Randall were betting that way everybody would insure him

Mr. Trancs is understood to take a coldly philosophical view of Mr. Pattison's election. He thinks it is all right as far as it goes, but he sees no reason why it should go far enough to cast a shadow over Washington. In such a crisis Mr. Tilden re-

le our Democratic friends make as good cess of 1874 they will prove friends indeed our cause no harm to say that we think they will. To forewarn the Democratic party is not to forearm it. That magnificent ob stacle in the path of progressalways hopes to triumph over the philosophy of history.

Tun People is the title of a bright new weekly paper in this city which aims to be the organ of the colored people of West Virginia, but also hopes to merit the respect of the public generally. The People is sound on the political question, its tone is good, and it looks as though it has a bright future. W. Allison Sweeney is the editor, and G. W. Palmer the business man

highest place in a proud commonwealth. Whatever was true of General Butler ten years ago is true now. He is the same man, with the same faults, the same virious management with the same virious continuous except that he has relapsed into the description of the sale company from which for a time the bad company from which for a time the varient him loose. Democrats have not beared to respect him more. They have made no recent discoveries concerning his denotes the concerning the same of the continuous transfer o the sake of policy they were glad to condone every wrong with which they had

it strange that Democrats of weak stomach have gagged at so nauseous a dose as he has been -painted it was the Demo tratic party which did the painting, and there are Democrats manly enough to rebe when they are asked to say that the picture is aitogether loyely. But the discepting voices are not numerous enough; to drive he has been taken back after twenty years of wandering; and if it blease that accomplished political

acrobat to present himself as ject to her. It look me four months to a delegate in the next National Democratic personal between the next of the process of the next of the process of the next of the process of the next of wan man over the ninety and nine who would give almost any amount to get the bever went astray. And, further, if it shall diya down there." oreur to him that a Democratic nominathing to have and to hold, there is nothing in his record or in the record of the Democratic party to keep him out of that dazzling

The Intelligencer. do a stroke of business without adding to the phenomenal things of life. And the

New Books. . From Messrs, Stanton & Davenport we

have received the revised edition of Simonton's "Campaigns of the Army of the Poto-That is right. It will react again mac," published by Charles Scribner's about two years from date and knock the Sons, New York. The work covers a field of operations of peculiar interest to West Virginians, many of whom were actors in the scenes so strikingly described by Mr. Simonton. It takes nothing from the merit next House and the Speakership, and he of the work to say that with the possible exception of Badenn's Grant, no book of few if any have better stood the test of time. cial reports and leading actors on each side His estimate of men will still be challenged, which has already won a place in the growing literature of its class-a class of eading, by the way, never more in request are numerous and well-done.

he press of J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia;-"A Noble Name," after the German, by Mrs. A. L. Wister, a well trans alated novel which follows the original style with more than ordinary closeness; "A Cruise Under Six Flags," which strings together in entertaining narrative form the peculiarities of six nations; and "Oue Young Folks in Africa," by James D. Me-Cabe, a popular writer, who tells an inter esting story of an interesting land, such a book as young folks will understand and elder folks en joy.

remoylvania in the next campaign. And, now, also, his prospect of becoming Governor of the Keystone State is somewhat remotely removed. Hoyt reached the Chief Magistracy through the Chairmanship, but the times were different, and so were the men.

A Party of Expediency.

From Jefferson to—let us say—Tilden, it has been the boast of the Democratic party that principles inspire it and men can not mislead it. We lave in mind some principles which have moved that organization within the memory of the present governation, and to one of these the State of Massachasetts is indebted for the election of Gieneral Renjamin F. Butler to its guber-invited by the press. We they should be so faited Press. Why they should be so proving for a pleasuring in the Associated Press. Massachusetts is indebted for the election ment and partnership in the Asso-of General Renjamin F. Butler to its guber-ciated Press. Why they should be so anxious for a place which could not benefit

Animated by this same lotty impulse, in Associated Press to form a paythership with a share day and in a single State—the Demotracy alls at the fect of a man on whom it clusion of the New England, the New York exhancted the abusive epithets of the lan-lynameter by layed engaged him as Press, Why, we don't pretend to know. range. Democrats have denounced him as a thief, a heast, a murderer—and now they take him it their arms and lift him to the highest place in a prond commonwealth. such papers as the leading journals of Cin-einnati and Chicago, though the fact that some of these have co-operated with him I to his plans against the Associated Press does not look well. We beg to have it un-

"Pattl."

New York, November 10.—"Is it true that I attitude the second of the five per cent of the second of performance in America, in paying Mile Patti \$8,000 a night in Cincinnati."

"Has Patti decided to accept?"
"She will not accept." Money

Louisville, November 10.—Eurglars en-tered the clothing store of J. R. Griffin &

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Interesting Disclosures Fromised-Mrs. Sco-Garffeld Roard-Crisp Capital Items.

Washington, November 10.-An atempt was made to-day to get Secretary folger to say something in reference to the charge of Federal interference in New York politics, but he declined to be interviewed upon the subject, saying that the election was over and that nothing he could say now would help to mend matters. His friends here say, however, that sooner o later there will be some disclosures in reference to his nomination and the position of the Administration in relation thereto which will cause astonishment and proluce a reaction in his favor. It is openly hinted that the President was not anxiou for Folger's success, and that some of his tions add greatly to the value of a work Republican Senator is authority for saying is to retain Mr. Folger in his Cabinet. A ago that Mr. Folger would not remain in the Treasury but a few months whether he was elected or defeated for governor of New York. The Senator believes that Mr. Folger will leave the Cabinet before the coming session of Congress is brought to a close.

THE EFFECT OF THE DEFEAT.

he Wreckers of 1884 Foured More than Washington, November 10.-Noming ons are not binding" is the conclusion which the politicians here draw from Tues duy's elections. In the general shaking up in which policies and parties and issues seem to have become inextricably confused they see this fact standing out promi nently, and accept it as a fact. There are none of the leaders in Washington just now. From the President down the principal men of the Republican

A Dead Legislator, and G. W. Palmer the business manager.

Steam and G. W. Palmer the praicipal manager than the respective States.

Stay Gould's Persistant Liberts to Have a New York Associated Press led yesterday.

New York, November 10.—The Herald has the following editorial upon the meeting of the New York Associated Press led yesterday.

Any efforts to perfect or to obstruct the public. Hence we have from time to time between if Mr. Cooper and his foremost condition that we hen worse, and so it might have been if Mr. Cooper and his foremost condition that we have been if Mr. Cooper will not marshal the Republican forces of Pennsylvania in the next campaign. And, now, also, his prospect of becoming Governmoved the Chairmanship, but the times were different, and so were the Magistracy through the Chairmanship, but the times were different, and so were the managers.

Mestern betwee

Washington, November 10.-A letter was received here this morning by a member of the District Bar from Mrs. Frances M. Scoville, dated Tecumsel House, London, Ont., November 5. She says: You have doubtless heard before this

that a jury in Chicago have found me Massachusetts is indebted for the election of the partle to its gubernatorial chair—a principle never avowed but steadily practiced from the foundation of the party.

The benocratic party has always been willing to enlist under any baumer that they were really desirous to improve the system of collecting and distributing news, the Headl, at vesterday's method to distributing its emisphaned success. No candidate could be too objectionable, no record too distastical, as long as victory was brought within its emisphaned sight. Not to go very far back, Horace Greeley is an example of the application of this principle on a broil associated Press, the New England scale. He was the embodiment of all that the Democratic party led in detestation. He had spent a life time denouncing in the Association and the Philadel would be seen able to meet them on the single ground state they should vote for him and the blood accept their votes. He had spent a life time denouncing in the association is one organization for mitted being the press associations of the Bernstein from the kind of the Northern and Western States in one organization for mitted being the press associations be admitted to membership in the Associated Press, the New England Press Association as soon as one so nest and the prominent form the train with the summation of the Bernstein form the train with the summation of the principle on a broil the pressure of the application of this principle on a broil the pressure of the application of this principle on a broil the principle on a broil to membership in the Association as soon as one so nest and the prominent form the form the summation form the the summation of the Bernstein of the principle on a broil the pressure of the application of this principle on a broil the pressure of the application of this principle on a broil the pressure of the application of this principle on a broil to membership in the Association as soon as one shall be every lead to admit also the Southern in the about the prominent of the guilty of insanity. I am trying to get a new trial and to receive competent help for the same. I was obliged to go into the trial with Mr. Scoville and another old,

ica, and can only prosecute my rights in Court through a conservator or custodian Mr. S.'s prosecution of me comes partly from his desire to possess himself of all m

ing to making an arrangement with Gibson Brothers to supply her with books to be sold in Canada.

fifteen millions of three and a half extended bonds, which is for the redemption New York, November 10 .- "Is it true of fifteen millions of the five per cent

reported ashore on Ocracoke shoals, September 30, has been dug off and floated Portsmouth, N. C., reports, dated the 7th: The schooner Elizabeth, thirty-seven tons, Captain Ireland, loaded with wood bound from Newberne, N. C., to Elizabeth, N. C., wan ashore last uight on Cassie's Point, near Portsmouth, N. C. No lives were lost. The parge, will be saved.

field Board of Audit will meet at the Treasmry department in a few days for the conthe finest goods. The entrance was made sideration of the physician's bills. The is happily incident to a party of estimated the side door on a very public street and Board has asked that a clerk be defailed not far from the police station. Board has asked that a clerk he definited along asked that a clerk he definited ask your drugglet for Dr. Hartman's in the work before them. It has "Ills of Life."

been decided to take testimony in all classes of claims as to the value of the articles furnished. The Board to-day received a bill of \$1,100 from the proprietor of the Elberon Hotel, Long Branch, for board furnished the Presidential party, at the

numished the Presidential party, at the rate of four dollars each per day. The party included Mrs. Garfield and her daughter Mollie, Dr. Boynton, Colonel Rockwell, wife, son and daughter, J. Stanley Brown, General Swaim, Warren Young and the attending physicians and nurses. Of the amount \$120 is for the servants' board. Nothing is charged for the President himself.

AMERICAN GOODS IN AUSTRALIA. In Open Field for Shoe Manufacturers

Washington, November 10.—Consul Koldo, at Sydney, New South Wales, in his report to the Department of State American manufactures in that country, He says: "The shoe market is especially deficient, and I see no reason why there should not be a large and renumerative trade carried on between the United States thing for you." and Australia, especially in this colony. England, France and Germany furnish the narket at present, but the goods are very much inferior in quality and style, Having an extended knowledge of our Having an extended knowledge of our American shoes and their prices, I am satisfied that these goods should be represented here. I would recommend that none but first class goods be sent. I know of instances where American goods have been sent here which were inferior in quality, or the dealer has sent such quantities that the consignee forced them to be sold at a sacrifice, not being acquainted with the merits of the goods. Great caution should be taken to whom the consignment is made, as I find in many cases the consignees have too many agencies, and not being American their sympathics are entirely and naturally with their nationality."

The Cotton Crop.
Washington, November 10 -The De artment of Agriculture reports exception

ally time weather during the past month for

Teaussee
These figures are the result of a consolidation of the revised county estimates and the supposed continuance of average weather for the six remaining weeks of the

Washington, D. C., November 10,-1 II. Fall, charged with attempting to inflaence the vote of one of the jurors of the \$4,000 bail to appear before the Grand Jury, completed the amount of his bail this afternoon. 'Arthur Payne, another of the conspirators who has been in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, has also been released on bail.

Detective Miller's attention having been called to the charges pronounced against bim by Attorney General Brewster, accusing him of betraying the interest of the Government in the Star Route cases, says that he is entitled to a trial before the Board designed by the District Carrier. Board designed by the District Commis-sioners. He added that he was prenared for such a trial whenever the matter should assume shape, but declined in the meantime to discuss the situation or the reports regard-ing him. In case of trial Mr. Miller said he would be defended by Col. Ingersoll.

Mr. Henry George, land and labor re-ormer, arrived here this afternoon. An evening paper says be called upon Secreevening paper says he called upon Secre-tary Frelinghuysen, and in reply to an inquiry of the Secretary if he desired the Government to take any farther steps in the matter of obtaining a reparation from the English Government for the treatment he had received while in Ireland Mr. George said, he had not, that as far as he was concerned he was satisfied with the apology of England, and that he would make no claim for damages.

Acting Secretary Gaslyn, of the Interior

Department, rendered a decision to-day which he holds that the land entries m or grazing purposes, do not constitute res-The case of Bill Jones, for assault on the

ate Charles J. Guitean will be tried in the Triminal Court on Wednesday next.

Commissioner Bann Dying. Columnus, O., November 10.—A Zancs-ville special says that Gen. Green B. Raum, United States Internal Revenue Commis

ioner, is dying of colic at that place. [Mr. Raum has been the most faithful ommissioner the government has had, the Court House in the Hayes campaign It was a masterly defense of the Remblican party. In his death the country

New York, November 10 .- At the meetng of the Methodist Episcopal Church Committee, continued to-day, the followng appropriations were made: Oregon, \$10,000, for the English speaking missio Ababama, \$2,200; Kansas, \$4,000; Austi \$10,000, for the English speaking mission; Ahbama, \$2,200; Kaneas, \$4,000; Austin, \$7,250; Blue Ridge, \$3,500; California, \$3,500; Central Alabama, \$2,500; Central Teanersec, \$3,500; Colorado, \$0,400; Columbia River, \$3,000; Delaware, \$1,200; Detroit, \$3,500; East Maine, \$1,200; Detroit, \$3,500; East Maine, \$1,000; East Teanersec, \$1,700; Florida, \$5,500; Georgia, \$4,000; Halston, \$3,000; Kentneky, \$5,000; Lexington, \$2,700; Little Rock, \$5,000; Louislana, \$4,000; Mischigan, \$4,000; Minnegata \$6,000; Miscontin, \$5,000; Miscontin, \$4,000; Miscontin, \$6,000; M

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

farried and Sued-1 Tale of bore and Law Startling Suicide-The Dressed Beef War. Commissioner Raum . Bylng-Other News and Events of Interest.

HARRISVILLE, W. VA., November 9 - The Gazettesays: "On Wednesday evening of last week an event long anticipated in the This was no less than the marriage of Mr. R. W. Hall, the popular deputy sherift of this county, to Miss Agnes Leach, daughter of T. F. Leach, Esq. "However, a short time before night,

Sheriff Haymond was seen walking down speaks of the improper representation of street, with a twinkle in his eye, whistling and was heard remarking sotto roce, "I am no respecter of persons." He found bick, looking as large as life and twice as handsome and cooly remarked, "I have some

Thereupon he handed to Richard the following interesting document:

"THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. To the Sheriff of Ritchie County, Greeting;

Will A. Struckler, Clerk.'

Which means simply thet Miss Amanda Lowther demands of Mr. Richard Hall \$10,000 for breach of promise of marriage. Thus Dick had before him, all in one evening, a damage suit and a wedding suit. The wedding was not postponed. Mr. Hall and Miss Leach were united in the holy bonds of matrinony by the Rev. D. M. Leveli, in the presence of a number of assembled guests, nearly all of whom are relatives of the bride and groom.

Miss Lowther is a good looking young lady, residing with her father on Indian Creek, in Murphy district of this county. We suppose she is in carnest or she would not institute the suit.

On the other hand, Mr. Hall says that she has no grounds whatever for the action, and states he will, contest it or the section.

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On last Friday night Thomas 11. Reeves, a well known chizen of this county, committed suicide by taking landamum. He died at the house on the poor farm, of which William Shields, husband of his niece, has charge, on Saturday morning, at ten miuntee past 9 o'clock.

Mr. Reeves was a well known, industrious and respected citizen of this country. As nearly as we can gather from the particulars of his death, he must have been partially deranged. He was a large road contractor under the alternative system.

parisally deranged. He was a large road contractor under the alternative system, and had become badly involved. Also he had lost a considerable sum of money on a bridge he built for the county. These matters weighed heavily on his mind, affecting it so that he was moved to take the fatal

it so that he was moved to take the fatal step he did.

The deceased man leaves a large family—a wife and several children.

Mr. Reeves left behind him three letters. t The first we give below:

"Dean Wife and CHILDREN:—Nowmust I say good bye. I hope that tood will love you and take care of yov. I want you to blame Arch Rutherford for this deed I have done. I can't help it, my dear.

I want Bill Hall to fix up by business for you."

r you. Following is a copy of another letter:

Mr. Smells, Dear Sir:—Oh! must I say to you this evening I want you to fix up my business. Do the best you can for my family, as I must leave this world. I have one request to make of you and this, Arch Rutheriord and D. M. caused me to do the deed I have This is my last words. Let my know where my body is."

Rnow where my body is."

We deem it better to print the above letters, and to make this explanation: Mr. Ruther ford is supervisior of roads in Grant district, and Mr. Reeves, in his partially insane state, connects him with his difficulties. Mr. W. H. Douglass has been dead for nearly a year; and Mr. Sleeth is a gentleman of eminent purity of life. How Mr. Reeves confused these last two names, with his troubles, we do not know.

On Sunday, 'Squire Thomas Hess of this place went down to the poor farm, and impannelling a jury, held an inquest on the body of the deceased. The testimony of William Shields, Ethic Shields, Dr. A. J. Rexroad and Dr. M. S. Hall, was taken. The first bree named gave the particulars of the death of Mr. Reeves, and Dr. Hall detailed the parchase of the landanum, which was alleged by the deceased man to be for the use of his mother.

DEATH IN THE PLANES.

Young Man Loses His Life in a Barn-lug Building. New York, November 10.—Three alarms

of fire brought a lot of engines to No. 243 Pearl street this morning. An explosion in the basement was followed by smoke and flames. The place is occupied as a storage cellar by Messrs, Isley & Double day, dealers in axle grease, oils, varnishes and brushes, who occupy the first floor as office and wareroom. The building runs back to Cliff street. The persons who first discovered the smoke in Pearl street opened and has accounted for the finances in his the basement door and called out to warn lepartment in a manner to challenge the any one who might be working at the Cliff admiration of all parties. His speech at street end to get out. Two boys were boiling varnish, it is said, when the mixture will not be forgotten by those who heard boiled over and set fire to the loose boxes in the cellar. | One of these boys, John Brown was set on fire by the varnish and had loses a patriot, and society an honest man—Eo.]

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Mas set on me by the tarms and nau flat file graph before he got to the air. He was taken away in an am bulance.

The other boy escaped undurf. The oils and varnish made so rapid and dense a fire

and varials made so rapid and dense a free that by the time the clerks camployed in the store above had run into the street to find out the troube, the whole huilding was filled with smoke. Prederick Doubleday, the cashier of the tirm and a nephew of C. P. Doubleday, ran back through the snioke to close the safe. He was not missed until the flames and the sufficating smoke made it too dangerous for even the tiremen to get to where the safe was in the middle of the building. One tireman, who made an effort to get to where young Doubleday was supposed to be, had to be carried back by his companions and sent away in an ambulance.

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The intensely thick smoke from the varishes made it one of the most studyon fires that the department has liad to deal with for a long time. Tous of water were poured into the binding, only to increase the smoke, and yet, knowing the character of the contents—oils, turpentine, etc.—the

firemen did not dare to stop long enough

firemen did not date to stop long enough to allow the smoke to clear away. At 10 o'clock a rush was made from the Cliff street end toward the office, four streams of water being thrown in front of the half-dozen firemen who volunteered to search for young Doubleday. They found him lying on the floor near the Cliff street end of the offices. He had been overcome by the smoke probably and lost his way. His face was disfigured by fire and his hair burned off. He was dead when the firemen got him to the outer air and laid the body on the Cliff street side-walk. The engines then began to throw water into the building, the snoke pouring forth in increased volumes as soon as the water was stopped. A fireman fell off the roof of No. 22 Cliff street and was badly lurt. He was carried away to the Chambers Street Hospital.

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The burned building was occupied on the upper Hoors by the Pennsylvania Tube Company, New York Elbow Company, William Eggert, dealer in leaf tobacco. Lowis C. Glever, twines and cordage, and C. L. Cornwell, printer. The losses amount to about \$50,000, of which Ishley & Doubleday lose about \$20,000. The building was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000, and the other tenants' lossed were caused mainly by water, with which the building was flooded from roof to cellar for about two hours.

Oppose the Dressed Bref Enterprise. ALBANY, N. Y., November 10 -T. C. Eastman, of New York; W. H. Monroe, of We commend that you summon Richard Hall to appear before the Judge of our Circuit Court, for Ritchie county, at rules to be held at the Clerk's officeod said court, on the first Monday in November, 1882, to answer Amanda Lowther, of a plea of tree-pass on the case damages \$10,000; and have there this writ: Witness, Will A. Strickler, Clerk of our said Circuit Court, the Court House of said county, on the 1st day of November, 1882, and in the twentieth year of the State.

WILL A. STRICKLER, Clerk."

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a move to crowd out the dressed beef trade brought from Chicago in American Re frigarator Company curs at a price which will just cover expenses. This is considered a move to crowd out the dressed beef trade n the interests of the live stock busine nd the railway companies

Worse than Fire.

Sr. Louis, November 10.-A man manies Chas. McDonald, alias Joe Claxton, was arrested here to day for writing letters to Kate Claxton, the actress, to Rochester, N. Y., and other places, claiming to be her son, and demanding money. Chas. Steven-son, the busband of Kate Claxton, sent the son, the husband of Kate Claxton, sent the letters to Pat Short, treasurer of the Olympic Theatre, who placed the matter in the hands of the police. The letters are all signed Joe Claxton, and one is addressed, "My Dear Mamma Claxton." They are evidently written by an ignorant person. It is doubtful whether McDonald is known to the police. If he can't be held for blackmail he will be charged under the vagrancy clause.

Louisville. November 10.-The stear juiding Star, chartered for the use of the Congressional Committee for the improve ment of the Mississippi river, arrived here ment of the Mississippi river, arrived here to day. The only members of the commit-tee abroad were Hon. John G. Carlisle, Kentucky, and Hon. Ben Butterworth, of Ohio. The remainder of the committee will be met at Cairo. Carlisle stated to a reporter of the press here that he would be a candidate for Speaker of the House of the forty-eighth Congress.

Troublans Times to Austria. VIENNA, November 10.-It is rumored

the working people intend storming the museum of arms and town hall, and as a troops occupy both buildings. Many arrests of working people are being made. Baron Courad, governor of potice, was shot at white on parade to-day. His person was unlaurt, although a bullet pierced his clothes. The assassins escaped.

CINCINNATI, November 10.-As passes Mg. Retriefform, Sir.—I want you to give my family what you owe them, as you have me do this deed. No one but you caused me to do this; and D. M. Sleeth, W. H., Boughass. I want W. Hall to settle my business. May the Lord be with him."

T. H. REEVES."

The ongineer put on the air brakes and thus averted a great disaster; he then jumped and saved his life. The engineer car, a nostal car and the and soon collided with a becomotive stand-ing there. The engineer put on the air brakes and thus averted a great disaster, he then jumped and saved his life. The en-gine, a bagage car, a postal car and the Adams Express car were badly wrecked but no one was injured.

Whisky Selling in Iowa Rens

lowa City, IA., November 10.-The Mayor to day began granting licenses to saloon keepers, the action being induced by Judge Hays' decision that the prohibition amendment is unconstitutional, and also by the defeat of the Republican candi-date for district attorney. This is the first city in the State to renew licenses as a means of revenue.

New ORLEANS, November 10,-The Times Democrat's Dallas, Tex., special says: 'At Henrietta last night, C. M. Burgess At henricula last light, G. M. Burgess, defeated candidate for county judge, shot and instantly killed A. M. Donley, a young lawyer who had spoken ill of him during the campaign. Three shots were fired. The tragedy produced a sensation.

Cureago, November 10,-This evenir Hiram Waters, formerly telegraph operator, now a member of the Board of Trade, sho himself in the left side a short distance bedeath are about equal. It is believed the attempt at suicide was during a temporary depression while under the influence of

A Trick of Fire.

ATLANTA, GA., November 10.-Last night wo masked men set fire to the stables of Mr. Brandenbury, near Erica, Ga. While ne was at the fire men entered the house, shot at Mrs. Brandenbury, and seized the runk containing \$1,000 in money and \$5,000 in government bonds. Supreme Court Beelsler

Spragne, "President, declined to hear fur-ther argument, but instructed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiffs for the full amount, \$397,008.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 10.-The

upreme Court in the case of Wm. J. King

& Sons vs. the Ruidnick Company, Wm.

Enllway Accident. ound express on the Wabash, St. Louis & actile road was derailed near Stanberry, Mo. this morning and the train badl wreeked. The baggage and express agent, was instantly killed, and several others more or lezs injured.

Louisville, November 10 .- John Staal as arrested to night, charged with the attempted outrage of a blind woman, who with himself and another woman, had been lrinking beer together.

MONTREAL, November 10.- A young m

anone Fallon, who fasted twenty-three days under a delusion that he was coun-manded by fool, died to-day,

NOVEMBER NOTIONS

OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY

Crambs of Comfort to be Picked Up-Uncertainty of Politics Verified by the Story of the Ballots-General Election News

Richmond, Va., November 10.—The election of John Wise, Coalition candidate for Congressman-at-large, is assured. The Democrats concede from 2,000 to 4,000 ma jority. The contitionists still claim 6,000 The First Congressional district is still in doubt. If the Democrats secure it the Con gressional delegation will stand, Democrats 5; Coalitionists, 5.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 10 .- Unofficial returns (in some cases estimated) from \$4 counties indicate the election of Bennett, Democrat, Congressman-at-large, by small majority. The official count may be necessary to decide this result from the Seventh Congressional district. The con-test between York, Coalitionist, and Rob-bins, Democrat, is in doubt.

Congressman Gained in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, November 10.-The Commer cial's Lexington, Ky., special says: Reports from the Tenth District are complete except one county, and give White, Rep. 505 majority. The remaining county will

increase his majority to 1,000.

Hale Elected. CONCORD, N. H., November 10 .- Two nundred and thirty-three towns give Hale 38,063; Edgerly, 36,814; scattering, 925. Hate's plurality is 1,249; Hate's majority is 324. The three remaining towns in 1880 gave 50 Democratic majority.

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HARTFORD, CONN., November 10 .- Gen

eral Frank D. Sloat, Republican, is elected State Comptroller, by a majority of 556 and a plurality of 2,252. Fleven small towns to hear from will change the figures but

slightly. Bosros, November 10.—Ex-Secretary Blaine said to day: "I wish it distinctly Blaine said to day: "I wish it distinctly understood that I am not a candidate for the Presidency or any other political office, the Presidency or any other political office, care the trade. the Presidency or any other political office and that nothing can induce me to becom

Tiresville, Pa., November 10.-J. J. McCrum, a prominent and influential Dem ocrat of this city, who leads the poll of the Democratic revolution in Crawford county, is suggested by his friends for the Speaker the next House.

AN ARTIST'S HOME BURNED. P. Bierstadt's Residence Destroye

New York, November 10.-The Bier tadt place, at Irvington, on the Hudson owned by Albert Bierstadt, the artist was lestroyed by fire this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the heory is it started in the chimney flue. Henry A. Chapman, Jr., member of the New York Stock Exchange, and his family occupied the Bierstadt mansion during the past season, and yesterday morning returned to their home in Brook. I'vn. Chapman was greatly astonished, this morning when he received the dispatch saying the elegant residence from which he had just departed was in ruins. The building was erected sixteen years ago at a cost of \$100,000. A studio, \$75.30 feer, with the ceiling \$5 feet high was situated in the rear of the second story. All the rooms were spacious. The interior was finished in hard woods. A large Turkish rug took the place of carpets, The furniture was coatly. Nearly every room contains New York Stock Exchange, and his family String Off.

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Knowville, November 10.—The Hodge brothers, negroes, were hung at Knoxville to-day for the marder of James McFarland.

In and woods, A large Turkish rug took carpets, The furniture was a locative. November 10.—River fall-castly. Nearly every room contains from three to tun valuable pictures of famous artists. In the to-day for the marder of James McFarland.

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Valley, valued at \$10,000 each. The house was filled with many valuable trophies and carriosities, which Blerstadt had collected in the Yoscmite Valley and elsewhere. So far as is known these valuable relies and furniture were totally destroyed. The furniture itself was protably worth \$10,000. The pictures and curiosities are estimated to have been worth nearly \$100,000 more,

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A PAIR OF SWINDLERS

Who Luckliy Failed in Their Schemes at Builsto. BUTTALO, N. Y., November 10.—It was

learned to day for the first time, owing to secreey exercised upon the part of the police in expectation of securing arrests, that unong the recent guests of the Manslon House, was a lady and gentleman, who

The First Congressional district is still in doubt. If the Democrate sentre it the Congressional gressional delegation will stand, Hemocraty is continued to be heard from in the First Congressional district show gains for Mayo, Cealtionis, which insures his election by about 20 mipority.

Conords.

Denver, Co., November 10.—The returns from remote precincts are coming in slowly. Grant, (Democrat), is surely elected Goyeron by not less than 2,500, and Helioni is returned to Congress by about 20, and Helioni is returned to United States Senate.

House, The neutrine Republican and the Congression of the Helioni is developed to the Legislandian districts of the About 20, and the Helionian and the Congression and the Congre

imust be a mistake," said he, "and I shall prove it if you give me time."

After the New York dispatch was received Mr. Stadord demanded the amount of the board hill. Mrs. Lewis pleaded for mercy on her knees. Sufficient money was raised on the hady's diamond ring to pay the board bill of both, and the party pawned another article of jewelry in order to get out of town.

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Mr. Stafford has since received a long and well written letter from Mrs. Lewis, dated at New York. Judging from its con-tents she was not aware of Hovy's attempt. tents she was not aware of Hoyt's attempt at swindling until after they left Buffalo. She claimed that she had been greatly wronged by him, and alleged that he had cost her many times what the sealskin sack was worlb. Undoubtedly this is the veriest bosh, if they are the same couple of the same same that the same names that were written up no long since in Cincinnati.

Crushed by a Board Pile, Louisville, November 10.—This evening

while a number of children were playing in a lumber yard a stack of heavy finisher fell. Ellen Shearer, aged 12, was caught under the timber, her skull was crushed and she instantly killed. RIVER NEWS.

Lucal and Telegraphic-General Levee Earopies.

Laconies.

The Regular got away for Parkersburg at the usual time yesterday. The river at this point was falling all day yesterday, and there was no business tran-sacted. The marks last evening indicated a depth of 3 feet 8 inches.

The Courier will be this morning's packet for Parkersburg, provided the packet

enter the trade.

The steamer Sidney is announced as today's Clicinnati packel. This being the first boat out of this port for the Paris of America for several days, the Sidney in all probability will have a big trip.

The Sidney up to midnight had not arrived from Cincinnati. This low water stern, wheeler of Capt. List's is one well adapted for the present stage of water. The hour of 3 r. si is the one set for its departure.

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Capt. John Thornburg, the former popular

cammander of the steamer Pittsburgh, is
looking after a fine farm he owns on the

Ksnawha river some three miles from its connection with the Ohio. It is reported that

Capt. John has abandoned the river business.

The arrival of the Scotia at Pittsburgh is

reported in this wise: "After anteh rubbing

and scraping and using of lines and backing

and filling and splintering her wheel, the

Scotia arrived yesterduy, and is comfortably

stowed away at the wharfboat, where she will

remain until navigation becomes more aleas.

ant."

Sweeney & Son are at present engaged on the machinery for three bosts, all of which will be running by early spring. The boats are, a side wheeler, similar to the Diarnal, for the Portsmouth and Poracro trade, and two stern wheelers, about the size of the Lucar; one for Capt. Tom Prince and one for Capt. Dode Herry.

h be Pirrauman, November 10.—River 17 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and rainone. Cincinnati, Omo. November 10.—River 8 feet Uinches and falling. Weather rainy and warm. Arrived: Cons. Millar, Memphis; Wyroming, St. Louis, last night, beparted: Andes, Wheoling.